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Bowling Green State University

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Testimony given in closed hearing

Shaffer 'counseled' for job policies

By Mark Dodosh
and
Curt Hazlett

Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer has been "counseled" since 1972 by Coordinator of Human Resources Vivian M. Lawyer for his department's policies toward equal opportunity employment. The News has learned.

That revelation came during 11½ hours of testimony Oct. 31 during which it was alleged that Campus Safety discriminates in its promotion policies.

The hearing, involving University administrators and representatives of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA), took place in a 9th-floor meeting room in the

Administration Building. It was closed and unpublicized.

The allegations stem from the promotion of a young Campus Safety officer and the reduction in position of a 40-year-old black patrolwoman.

A source said "counseling" involves an informal talk with persons whose attitudes toward minority employment are questionable.

Lawyer would not comment yesterday on the nature of the testimony given Oct. 31.

Shaffer was unavailable for comment yesterday, and had earlier refused all comment on the hearing.

Shaffer reportedly walked out of the hearing after less than one hour because a court stenographer was taking notes on the proceedings.

The controversy centers around the promotion of Patrolman John Gleason to "acting sergeant" and the reduction in position of former Patrolwoman Charlotte Starnes.

Starnes, along with three other senior officers, filed a grievance with the University Dec. 12, 1973, charging discrimination in promotion following Gleason's elevation.

She was later reassigned as a police dispatcher.

Starnes and her attorney requested the three-person arbitration panel to "require the University (to) order sexist and racist remarks to cease being used by the personnel in the Campus Safety division," according to

a summary submitted to the panel.

Starnes' counsel, Mary C.T. Bavis of Columbus, is an attorney representing OCSEA.

The summary further requested the panel "to require the University and specifically Director Shaffer (to) cease attempting to 'drum out' the only black female officer in the department."

The summary ended by asking that Campus Safety "cease violating the civil service laws of Ohio, the Equal Employment Opportunities guidelines and Federal and State Civil Rights Acts."

Starnes' position was reduced after she reportedly failed to meet Campus Safety firing range requirements using a standard-issue two-inch barrel handgun.

Starnes contended in the hearing that she could not qualify with the short-barrel weapon because of a job-related eye injury, sources said.

The sources added that Starnes and her attorney asserted that the firing range test was not valid because she was not allowed to use a weapon with a four-inch barrel, which one witness testified was a more accurate handgun.

A list of stipulations submitted to the panel by Starnes' attorney included a statement that she "can adequately fire a four-inch weapon and Mr. Shaffer has no evidence to the contrary."

James Bolden, a representative of the Ohio Department of Administrative Services and a witness at the hearing, told The News that Bowling Green is the only state school in Ohio that requires its uniformed officers to use short-barrel weapons.

A letter dated Jan. 17, 1974 and signed by former Campus Safety Director James E. Saddoris was submitted stating that he had witnessed racist and sexist statements made by Shaffer.

Saddoris, contacted last week, would not comment on the details of the letter.

But The News learned that a portion of Saddoris' letter said that he and another man were talking to Shaffer when Shaffer made such statements.

"Mr. Shaffer shocked both of us by stating that he 'did not want any women on the police department, especially black women,'" Saddoris' letter read.

But Vice President of Operations J. Claude Scheuerman, Shaffer's immediate superior, said yesterday he "saw no signs of racism or sexism on the part of Mr. Shaffer."

Scheuerman reportedly was forced to defend Campus Safety after Shaffer walked out of the hearing.

Scheuerman is resigning his post in July.

He also said yesterday he will not necessarily be bound by any recommendations the panel might

make because promotion procedures are state administrative policy and not law.

The Gleason controversy involves his promotion to "acting sergeant" despite the fact that he did not have the four years' experience required in section 7094 of the Ohio Department of State Personnel class specifications for the sergeant's post.

Scheuerman said yesterday, however, that Gleason was eligible for promotion because the state regulations were only guidelines and not statutes.

He also contended that "some senior members (of Campus Safety) were not adequately trained and their styles had become obsolete," and that they were therefore not qualified for promotion.

Starnes and her attorney reportedly claimed in the hearing that the senior officers were qualified. She presented letters of commendation to the panel as evidence of her ability as a policewoman, sources said.

Sources also said testimony was given that an "acting" position refers only to temporary, short-term vacancies due to illness or vacations.

Bolden told The News that putting Gleason in the "acting" position "was excluding other people from the job."

Sources reported that the panel's recommendations about Gleason and Starnes will probably be issued before Thanksgiving.

Council delays calendar option decision

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

Academic Council yesterday tabled a motion to adopt an early-in calendar for 1975-76 to enable Council to obtain more input on the proposal from students and faculty.

Glenn Van Wormer, assistant vice provost for institutional planning, represented the Academic Calendar Committee in presenting two calendar options. Plan A called for fall quarter to start Tuesday, Sept. 23, and include Columbus Day and Veterans Day holidays. Winter quarter would begin Monday, Jan. 5, and spring quarter would start Monday, March 29.

Plan B called for a Monday, Sept. 8 start with fall quarter ending Friday, Nov. 21, and including only the Columbus Day holiday. Winter quarter would be interrupted after three weeks for Christmas break and would end Friday, Feb. 27. Spring quarter would start Monday, March 8, and end Thursday, May 20.

DR. KARL M. SCHURR, professor of biology, reminded Council that a similar calendar option had been

debated annually for the past four or five years. He said research among students had indicated that said better job opportunities are available with an early end to spring quarter.

James L. Galloway, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, said seniors and graduate students who graduate in June may be at an employment disadvantage because some companies begin training programs in early June before University students have graduated. He added that students with summer jobs often find those jobs ending on Labor Day and are stuck with two or three weeks at the end of the summer during which they cannot earn money.

He added that the date when a student is available for employment usually is more important than the date of application.

Graduate student representatives to Council contended that a split winter quarter would be detrimental to the academic atmosphere, but Provost Kenneth W. Rothe asked if the split wouldn't increase academic work time by allowing for extended research for papers or projects.

VAN WORMER SAID the loss of

transfer students because of the early starting date for winter quarter probably would not be significant since most winter quarter transfer students are not enrolled in fall quarter classes at any institution.

Dr. Rothe urged both faculty and student members of Council to collect reactions and information from their constituents on calendar preference before Council's next meeting Dec. 4.

Council also backed day-long University conference on values and evaluation. They passed a motion asking that the conference be held on a Wednesday.

Council, however, defeated motions calling for cancellation of classes on evaluation day. They first defeated a motion requiring that classes be held, then defeated a motion canceling classes and finally passed a motion leaving the decision to hold classes up to the individual professors.

The conference, originally proposed

by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, tentatively will include workshops, small group meetings and lectures. Evaluation processes at the University as well as between the Board of Regents, the legislature, other systems and the University should be included in the format.

WRITERS

IN RESIDENCE

Writers in Residence begins its 2nd year of publication in this issue of the News. The series features contributions from writers in and around this area. See pages 3 and 4.

SGA service projects include student mailboxes, scholarships

Editor's Note: The following is the 2nd in a three-part series on service projects on which Student Government Association officers and senators are working. Part three will appear tomorrow.

By Dave Davis
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) student senators are engaged in service projects that range from the establishment of on-campus mailboxes for off-campus students to scholarships funded with money from student car registrations and parking fines.

Jerri A. Sanderson, student senator,

is working with Ric Griebeling, assistant coordinator of state and community affairs, to establish mailboxes for off-campus students, preferably in the Union, she said.

Sanderson said the University could save about \$17,000 a year in mailing costs since it sends about 17,000 letters a year to off-campus students.

THE MAILBOX project, initiated by Butch Murnane, coordinator of state and community affairs, will eventually allow off-campus students to receive various information flyers available to on-campus students via campus mail, she said.

Sanderson said there has been concern expressed by University officials about placing bills and validation cards in the unlocked mailboxes. The officials are afraid these items might be stolen, but these problems could be worked out, she said.

Sanderson also said she met with the Health Center Advisory Committee Sunday night which decided to provide a pamphlet describing Health Center procedures.

Health Center personnel opinions about that students can expect from them should be included in the pamphlet, she said.

"Some of the so-called negative aspects of the Health Center will also be explained, such as the long waiting times," she said.

"The time factor can't be helped because of the number of students involved," she continued.

THE PAMPHLET will also make clear that students should consult their private doctors for more personal service, she added.

Sanderson said she has future plans to meet with the advisory committee, along with Larry S. Imely, another student senator involved in this project, to help the committee decide what the proper budget should be for the center next year.

"These recommendations will be taken to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations to stress the need for more money to improve health services," she said.

Imely said he is also working on the establishment of scholarships that would use money from the budget of Parking Services or Campus Safety.

"It's about time the money for car registrations and tickets is rechanneled to students," Imely said.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS would pay tuition and general fees for three students per quarter, he said. The criteria for receiving the scholarships has not yet been determined.

Imely said he will submit the proposal by tomorrow to Dr. Stuart Givens, chairman of the financial aid committee.

Jon R. Dorfmeier said he has been

"frustrated" in his efforts to arrange an evaluation of food services.

Dorfmeier said he is frustrated because Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning whom Dorfmeier must work through, "is busy with his own job."

DORFMEYER SAID he wants a full investigation of food services from student employment to the meal coupon system which University administrators seem to favor.

He said he has received the backing of the Board of Trustees who have agreed to pay for any food service evaluations.

"The board has recognized it as a more significant problem than they have in the past," he said.

Dorfmeier said he expects the evaluating firms to be on campus sometime winter quarter.

DENISE A. DARTT has finished working with Mortar Board to get the new formula for graduation honors delayed until June 1978, the date of graduation for present freshmen.

The formula limited the number of S/U hours a student could take and still receive honors at graduation.

Dartt said she is working on the establishment of departmental student unions but response has been slight.

She said she is in the process of setting up a meeting with those interested in student unions.

Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries likely today and chance of a few flurries tonight. Highs today in the mid 30s and lows tonight in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with diminishing winds. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.



Heading home for Thanksgiving soon? Maybe a superbike similar to this is just what is needed to get home in style. The 10-speed bike, with a few extras, makes a handy carry-all. (AP Wirephoto)

EDITORIALS

buy cushion

City council must move swiftly to purchase a rescue safety cushion. The cushion is designed to speed evacuation from tall buildings in the event of a fire or other emergencies. The cushion can be inflated and ready for use in 40 seconds.

The cushion is sorely needed by the Bowling Green safety forces. If either of Offenhauer Towers should catch fire the Bowling Green Fire Department would be ill-prepared to evacuate the facilities if the exits were blocked.

The immediate need for the cushion from a safety standpoint is obvious, but there is also a financial motive for its immediate purchase.

The cushion now costs \$5,000, but city Safety Director Howard Rutter said the cushions will shortly increase in price. The city should purchase the cushion to avoid paying extra later.

The need for the cushion is obvious. Fires are tragic, but they are even more tragic if safety force aren't prepared to handle them.

return to priority

The U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday passed a bill which will assure that all public water systems meet minimum national safe-drinking standards.

It's about time. Since the energy crisis the government has been holding back anti-pollution legislation because of moaning by industry.

Recent reports that up to 66 cancer-causing agents have been found in the drinking water of New Orleans, Washington and Cincinnati probably helped the representatives make up their minds.

The bill empowers the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to set federal standards regarding harmful contaminants and set up a joint federal-state system to enforce compliance with the standards.

The bill also authorized \$156.5 million for EPA research and assistance to states. Although federal spending must be cut in some areas, there must be no cuts or compromises concerning our environment.

When the full force of the energy crisis struck, environmental problems were shoved aside in the interest of keeping the country running.

Perhaps the passage of the safe-drinking water bill by the House heralds the return of environmental legislation as a major priority in the eyes of Congress.

scapegoat

Laughter permeated the Watergate courtroom when a tape was played that indicated some Nixon aides thought scapegoating would solve their problem.

For John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman to even think of using John N. Mitchell as a sacrificial lamb may be comic in retrospect, but the tragic elements of such a request outweigh the humor.

Such a consideration could draw momentary pity from a jury for government officials with grossly degenerated moral values.

As Judge John J. Sirica said, the Watergate case will be sad for many people. But no one can feel much sorrow for men who let a thirst for power blind them to what is just.

ground rules for drivers

By Bruce Burr
413 Anderson Hall
Guest Student Columnist

This is my last step in a battle that I'm sure to lose. But having nowhere else to turn, and wishing others to avoid a similar situation, I rest my case with The News.

In student teaching this quarter, I drove a good deal out of my way to deliver a girl (who, for clarity's sake, I'll call Diane) to her school. She agreed to pay two cents a mile for the total mileage of the week. This is one sixth of the recommended price for mileage.

Mechanical problems with my car forced me to ask Diane to find another ride in order to save driving the extra miles to deliver her and pick her up.

The problem lies in the fact that now this rider refuses to pay for two weeks worth of trips to her school. She says that the price I asked was too high and that she already paid me enough in the previous two weeks to compensate for her not paying for her two weeks of free riding.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Editorial and Business Offices 106
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Phone 372-2003

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I'VE TRIED patience, reasonable explanations, and now I'm reduced to using sheer embarrassment to get Diane to pay. It's been four weeks now, and she still refuses to pay for an agreement which she said that she would meet (an agreement which another passenger fulfills faithfully each week).

What really burns me is being strung along under gentlemen's agreement, and then dumped. There is a lesson to be learned.

Drivers:

1.) Set your price in advance so that if your riders don't agree, they can find another ride. Be fair, but reasonable when setting your price. Going rate is 12 cents a mile, if that is any help. You are a passenger and should share, equally, the cost with your riders. The driver can't expect a free ride.

2.) Make payments due before you take your riders to their destination. (EX: Pay on Friday for the past week, or no ride on Monday.) People will make arrangements to have the money if their ride depends on it.

3.) Some people never grow up. Tell your riders if they can't meet the price that you need to operate your car they should find another ride instead of taking you for a ride by mooching and then not paying. Be firm. Granted, money problems pop up, but no one is doing you a favor by putting extra miles on your car.

Riders:

1.) If you don't like the prices, either grin and bear it or find another ride. Don't take advantage of someone's good nature and then refuse to pay.

2.) As long as you ride with the driver under pre-set (and I stress pre-set) prices, you are obligated to pay him as soon as you travel that first mile. Don't be petty enough to refuse to pay after you have already used the services of another.

3.) If you don't like the price, simply don't ride with the driver. If you aren't mature enough to meet a pre-set agreement, don't waste someone else's time and money entering into it.

I seriously doubt that this will embarrass Diane (you know who you really are) into paying her end of a pre-set agreement. It is my hope that my experience with this person may prevent future drivers and riders from running into a similar situation. Set the ground rules and stick to them. Happy motoring!

WASHINGTON--Despite the election's liberalizing effect on national policy, President Ford is not without hope or a battle plan for dealing with the heavily Democratic Congress that takes over in January.

True, he suffered some serious disappointments.

Many of his conservative Republican pals went down to defeat. Several just barely survived. Notably House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona and Michigan's Edward Hutchinson, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

Ford's personal campaigning in a score of states gained him little. Even his hometown voters ignored Ford's plea to elect a Republican to his old House seat from Grand Rapids.

The voters, likewise, rejected Ford's demand for an anti-spending Congress. If they did not quite elect a "veto proof" Congress as Ford warned was possible, it is only because voters sensed from the beginning that this was only a straw issue.

ON THE SURFACE, the new Congress represents a decided tilt toward higher spending rather than less. It's quite likely that Ford's 1975 budget proposals will be exceeded by the Democrats in domestic and social areas as a means of countering recession and correcting program deficiencies they could not mandate on the Nixon White House.

Simultaneously, the increased Democratic strength means major reductions in military spending. Even some previously pro-military Democrats such as Senators John Stennis and John McClellan already have indicated that the current Pentagon budget is too high.

So the odds are that the new President and the even newer Congress will be at loggerheads on federal spending for both social and defense needs.

Ford, however, did not spend twenty-



five years in Congress without learning something. The old Democratic chairmen will be back in power. Most of them are conservative on spending issues and many are his friends.

They will need help to withstand the pressure of the more liberal Democratic majorities on their committees. Ford is in a position to provide presidential assistance to these embattled chairmen and he will do just that.



Letters

solution

I have the solution for everyone having trouble or being afraid of crossing Ridge Street.

It amazes me that people attending an organization of higher learning must have a street completely closed off in order to cross it safely. It is such a treacherous street, anyway. Between the stop signs at each block and the crosswalks most cars reach a maximum speed of 10 miles per hour.

Pedestrians on Bowling Green streets must think it is smart to walk right out into the road with no regard to oncoming cars. This is quite a dangerous habit to practice in most other cities, where drivers certainly will not be expecting it.

Now for my solution. It's a wonder that all of the intelligent minds of the University haven't come up with it already. It's very basic and it's something our mommies and daddies should have taught us when we were four. Even animals learn it. It's called "Look BOTH ways before crossing."

But if some people can't seem to master that little trick, the University could always construct an over- or under-pass similar to those used for grade schools.

Scott Flaughter
913 Findley Street
Perrysburg, Ohio

\$15 increase not enough

Last Thursday The BG News editorialized for a \$15 increase in the general fee instead of a \$25 increase, since "the 30% increase would cover the inflationary damage...and leave some 'breathing room' in case of a continuing inflationary trend."

I must disagree with this surface analysis by The News; had it looked deeper into the situation, it would have found that a \$15 increase will simply not be enough.

From my experience as a member of last year's Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, I am aware of the many problems faced in allocating the general fee monies. Fixed costs such as salaries, maintenance, repairs, and supplies continue to skyrocket and squeeze ever harder the amount left over for cultural programs and student activities.

A \$15 increase might take care of inflation in these costs for a couple of years, but surely no longer. Meanwhile, no additional money could be spent on the types of programs that students want most--concerts, activities, intramurals, and other projects. Also, there could be no improvement in such basic things as health services, for inflation has driven the price of additional staff and

supplies through the ceiling.

THE \$15 increase might at most restore services to an acceptable level, but even that is doubtful. Costs continue to rise so quickly that a minimum increase of \$25 is necessary if students want to have any kind of cultural activities or health service within a few years.

Inflation is hard on everybody, but students get only what they pay for. Unless the general fee is drastically increased, students will eventually wind up getting precious little for their general fee dollar.

Edward Diener
1451 Clough St.
Apt. 106A

both right

Don't be so hard on me, for we do indeed worship and adore the same Lord.

But in no regard, by no means can Jesus be referred to as an "only" anything, as you have so wrongly accused me of believing.

My letter was a reaction directly to the dry, dead Christianity portrayed in The BG News. And I certainly could not pretend to summarize, or even begin to reflect the FULLNESS of Christ in a mere few paragraphs.

Your letter, as printed, was commendable in pointing out the misdirection in mine, but it does not change the fact that Christ, for all His supreme rationality, is risen, is living and does give joyous fulfillment.

YES--intellectual and cultural relevance. He is all the more precious for His BASIS in stable reality.

It is the hugeness of our God that makes neither of us wrong, and both of us right.

Diana Sainsbury
221 Dunbar

ocsea's record

As the largest organization of public employees in Ohio, OCSEA has been the most effective in securing benefits and protecting jobs for employees at BGSU as well as the other state universities, agencies and departments.

The 700 OCSEA members at BGSU have working in their behalf OCSEA's legislative team that has won more benefits for public employees than all of its competitors combined. OCSEA has sponsored or supported nearly every benefit that Ohio public employees have received for over 30 years.

In 1974 alone, the OCSEA team obtained 50 new benefits, for Ohio public employees, such as increased wages, seniority and improved retirement benefits.

OCSEA members at BGSU also have at their disposal a staff of legal advisers that in the past year has represented more than 400 members

THIS LOOMS as Ford's best way to exert leverage on the scope and price of major bills before they reach the floors of the House and Senate for final action.

It may be Ford's only way to avoid being confronted with an exorbitant number of budget-busting bills demanding his veto.

Democratic liberals, of course, are not unaware of the strategy that Ford will use in concert with the conservative chairmen. So the liberals will be working harder than ever to blunt Ford's strategy.

The result will be some major battles inside the committees between the social spenders and the budget balancers. These battles will see the Democratic presidential hopefuls aligned on one side and Ford on the other.

The new Congress, therefore, will be

the first battleground of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Some of the great issues of that campaign will be shaped on Capitol Hill during the coming two years--tax reforms, welfare policy, national health insurance, Soviet-American nuclear parity and, naturally, the most urgent issue of all: whether America should spend its way back to prosperity or get there through belt-tightening policies.

One thing seems perfectly clear. The voters have mandated Congress to come up with a solution to the nation's economic woes. If the Democrats in Congress fail the test, they will not be able to put all the blame on a Republican President.

For Jerry Ford, that could be a real plus.

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before the State Personnel Board of Review, taken law suits involving members to courts in all areas of the state and the Ohio Supreme Court.

In an effort to regain our \$10 million in back pay, OCSEA took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. OCSEA was the only labor organization that continued the back pay fight to the top, other organizations started the fight but dropped their cases when the going got tough. When the well being of its members are involved, OCSEA will fight to the finish.

CURRENTLY OCSEA is fighting against the contracting out of civil service jobs at Kent State University where jobs formerly held by university employees were contracted to an outside firm.

Because the outcome of the Kent State case could affect many jobs at state universities throughout the state OCSEA had taken the fight to the Ohio Supreme Court to insure that employees at BGSU and the other universities get the fair and equal treatment they deserve.

Everything OCSEA has accomplished is a matter of record; this is why OCSEA continues to grow in spite of efforts by its competitors to discredit its accomplishments.

Ray T. Malone
University Labor
Relations Adviser

blood thanks

Time and again the students at BGSU have shown their concern for others. This concern was evident Nov. 12, 13 and 14 when the campus Red Cross blood drive collected 607 pints of blood.

It was gratifying to note that many more people expressed an interest in giving. Unfortunately, we could not handle any more donors at the time.

To all of those who gave, served as volunteers or asked about giving, I would like to express my appreciation for making the blood drive a success.

The blood will or has already been used throughout northwest Ohio. Our large collection is helping the Red Cross to provide even better service to area hospitals.

Thanks again, students, faculty and staff of BGSU for caring enough to "Give the Gift of Life."

Mary Lou Bennett
Student Coordinator
BGSU Bloodmobile

more fee

As tomatoes and Ms. Warwick begin to fade as the campus controversies, I would like to comment on the upcoming topic, the ACGFA

membership selections and the general fee.

My selection as alternate to the Advisory Committee for the General Fee Allocation and existence as approximately one-fifteen thousandth of BGSU are the two perspectives from which I speak.

First, in response to claims of unfairness in the selection process, I felt the process was designed as objectively as was possible; by a group of human beings in the dilemma of subjective choice.

Personal bias probably played some part. But to change the selections or the selection committee is merely to replace one set of limited values by another. The entire question of which values are valid rests, in my eyes, with the students supplying the money. No small committee necessary, except to tabulate our choices.

MY PURPOSE in signing up for the committee was to encourage a complete re-evaluation of priorities through the use of all-campus referendums. I pictured distributing information and ballots perhaps in BG News inserts and stamping validation cards at collection points. The feedback I received at a "mock" budget meeting during the selection process was that this was too expensive; the students too apathetic. That is what past experience tells the committee. (Five of nine of the new selections have "past experience.") Past experience speaks to me of the necessity to try again anyway. The recent Homecoming (Oh God, not again) illustrates the growing unreality of basic assumptions made about "student priorities by planners."

The increasing awareness of socio-political groups demands an injection of equal and just representation in the ratio of input and output. And, most importantly, the inflation of costs: past, present, and future, tells me the stakes are larger this year.

Fifty dollars per quarter, per student, translates into a round \$2.4 million. With supplies and equipment for all present programs increasing 15 per cent and employee salary demands sure to rise because of inflationary pressures, it is obvious someone is going to be unsatisfied in the end.

It may be some current programs which were slashed back, some new groups still without funds, or some combination of the two. The only thing that seems fairly certain is that students will be paying more whatever the outcome.

SO MAKE some decisions with your money. Determine your priorities. Send some "empirical" evidence of where your values lie.

Discover if a student group is responsive to your needs. Or sit back and let a small group allot \$3.4 million of yours next year.

Michael Weinberger
ACGFA alternate

WRITERS IN RESIDENCE NUMBER 4 AUTUMN 1974

Edited by Mark Berman

Howard McCord "POEM FOR AN OLDER CHILD"
Carol Heckman "A Magician"
Frederick Eckman "NOTHING IS TRUE BUT EVERYTHING"
Beth Copeland "CUTTING THE CORD"
Lynn Fleischman "AUGUST DROUGHT"
Susan Hauser "for anne sexton"
Gordon Anderson "Leaving for Ohio"
Anita Skeen "Learning Strokes"
David Shevin "Fooled All of the Time"
Jim DeSalvo "The Knife Dream, Raining"
J. Garmhausen "UNRELATED STUFF"
Lynn Kostoff "Dollar City Suite" (an excerpt)
Stewart Lachman "why i want to rape the doublemint twins"
Scott Mason "discord iii"
Mark Graft "part one of 'maleness trilogy'"
Fran Doty & Mark Berman "ANNIVERSARY"
Pittsburgh Dan Dlugonski "Play-Offs"

WRITERS IN RESIDENCE begins its second year of publication with this issue, and is intended to be a viable voice for this community's writers. To be published quarterly, the series will feature writers in and around the area, as well as serving others.

Contributions and comments are welcome as good communication for the free flow of the creative processes involved. The editor is interested in seeing your free flow. To submit, please send manuscripts and S.A.S.E. to: MARK BERMAN, ENGLISH DEPT., BOWLING GREEN UNIV., BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, 43402.

WRITERS IN RESIDENCE is a member of CCLM.

This issue is for Anne Sexton, poet, Pulitzer Prize winner (1966) for *Live or Die* (poetry), author of many volumes of verse, who passed away in October of this year.

M.B. Ohio, 1974

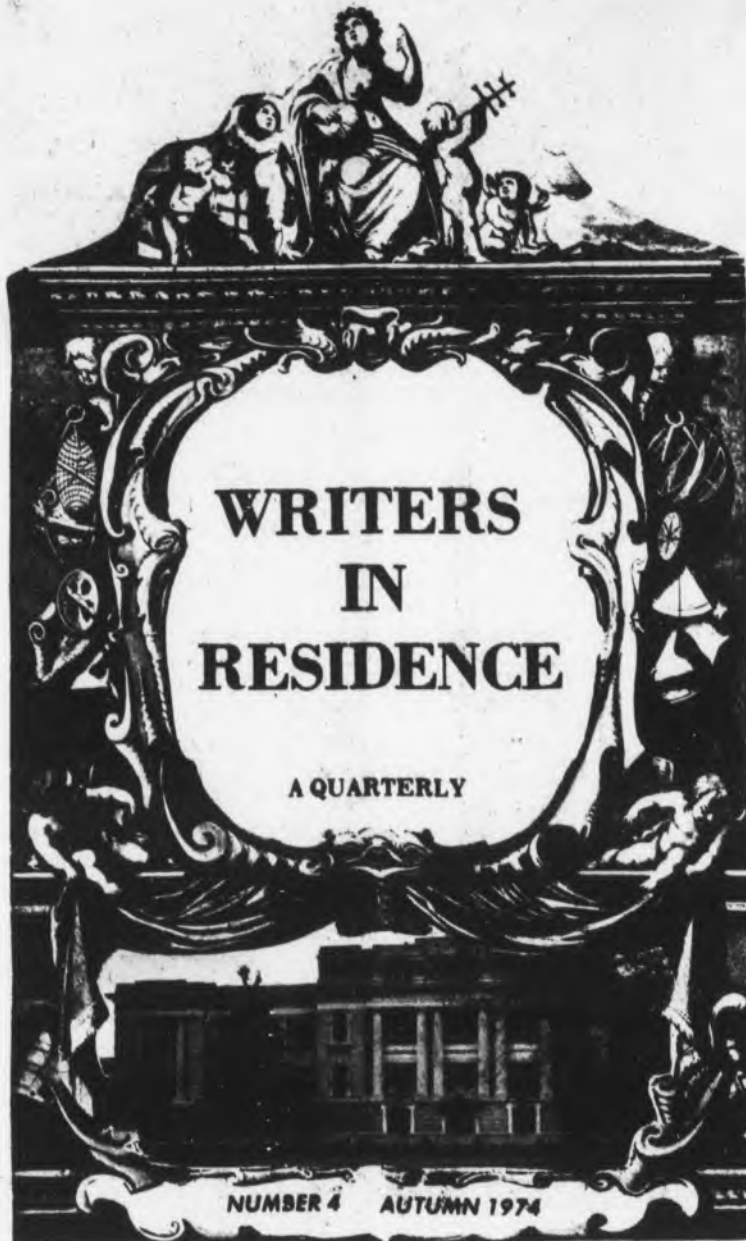
Beginning in January of 1975, WRITERS IN RESIDENCE announces the birth of its sister publication, BROADSIDE. As a biweekly broadside, the series will compliment WRITERS IN RESIDENCE in allowing a wider base of publication with a varied format.



J. Garmhausen

UNRELATED STUFF

1. Lump in throat maybe the head
2. Oh they say afraid to break the mystery they find there together in the weather feeding pigeons to each other.
3. It's always Breakfast before the Dawn. After Breakfast comes the Light.
4. Tuesday. Events of the past appear as a dream. No less today. Might rain. Hello. What's this?
5. Are YOU ambitious? aggressive? confident? ever 5 feet 6? Be a cop. We're looking for men on their way up
6. Apex Terminal Elevator.
7. Second Coming of Christ October 15th. Don't miss it
8. I break into Childish Babbling, pop. 314.
9. Then I knew I had to tell her everything. I told her everything.
10. Imagine
Simile
Metaphor
and D'artagnan
11. A discussion which, to this day, I can only fully comprehend
12. "Good afternoon, I'm the Director of Clarity and we'd like to have you removed."
13. Act like nothing happened.
14. Not now, I'm in trouble with the Law. Look me up when I get my name cleared.



fran doty, mark berman

ANNIVERSARY

I walked the edge
to touch the hinge your belly
alone for weeks now,
pulling your arm
away.

The breast would meet yours,
would swing to touch you
in soft hair.
Why stare, or wonder?
It's not the lie
let in;
nor the return

just my hand my mouth
seasonally falling.
come from the woods
without the flow of spirit

toward spring: A poet
washed in the birth of thin years
before the heavy hour
will save us.



Frederick Eckman

NOTHING IS TRUE BUT EVERYTHING

Before I ever heard of Georg Friedrich Wilhelm Hegel,
I knew Charley Jenkins. Charley said, "Once I was over to
Mandale & I asked a colored girl to go out in the cornfield
with me."

"She did, & when we got there, I took off my coat &
hung it on a corn stalk. She said, 'Mister Jenkins, I
wouldn't do that was I you.' I asked why not & she said,
'Cause we won't be comin back down the same row.'"

I asked Charley if this was a story about a colored
girl, & he said no, it was a story about a white
girl. I asked him if it was true. He said, "No, cause that ain't
all there was to the story."

Carol Heckman

THIS IS MY ANTIQUE TOASTER

I carried it 496 miles from Pennsylvania
to Ohio. You have to watch it
As the toast burns quickly when the sides
of the box
close like a mouth. You could burn
Yourself. Maybe
get a shock
As the cord is very worn, frayed ends
& no cardboard protector
for the teeth
of the plug.
Sometimes it seems a waste
feeding soft white slices
to those silver jaws &
Seeing them fall out charred
& smoking. It's such
A delicate operation. My mother
gave me this machine
Leaving home, she said
Be careful.

offisr i was so wrapped in my cellerators phlosphy thet town wuz billboard
you hood ornament.
each speed defines webways the light rebounding could escape
is a gunner, seldom gets downcourt, turnover for travelling. everyone
asks me if i play basketball i say i did but had my ankles run over
as a joke.
diffrence tween drive & passenge is one chromosome dummy cabs are
built for, head fake leg fake anypart avoiding the hoop, box-stepping lank
warped as jai alai players run up walls not there, unseen pines topped thud
of sneakers crescendo.
10,000 semis head due west same instant earth skids
SACs drive-in radar screen infested with blips each basketball used april 12,
two points sexier than a meteor shower?
many truckers were jocks &
watch tv when theyre whoring



mark grafted

Part One of Maleness Trilogy

"
probably the only people who
have the historical sense of
inevitable victory are the Americans
"- danis brogan

(one)
I grew up hating to tie my shoes
inevitably buying boots I learned alot
about life from crabgrass/and I dreamed
about cutting off my thumbs.

(two)
spread your hips
there are only two ways to win an arguement.
so, spread your hips

(three)
my mother used to send me to my
father so he could sit me
down and tell me how much
restraint was necessary.
in my lifetime I broke three windows
and lost my bicycle once
damn them

(four)
wine is for taste
beer makes your hands drunk

(five)
I never got a scar



Lynn Fleishman

AUGUST DROUGHT

1 Ohio winds crack
stalks
raise a dust thin
as flour
corn, four weeks without rain.

2 It is night
when I leave,
the car is dark and cool.

I drive quickly for the fields
where
the scrape of mice claws
sifts
across asphalt roads and
there is a prophecy
of rain.

3 I refuse...
but as The Chosen, have no choice.

Don a crown of corn
delicate
as shed skin. arms
stretch,
fingers pluck the night air,
play a harp brittle
as bone.
I plead for the emptying of the cup
over entire fields.

cicadas like
dried beans
in hollow gourds
chant
rising and falling
the rattle-prayer for rain.

4 No rain.
Like No Left Turn.
Driving home at 2am.
Newly-surfaced roads
cast tiny stones sharp as rasps
at the exposed belly
of car.

susan hauser

for anne sexton

1.
I am flat out
and crossing into sleep
in the dark
your car shudders
out
deadly balloons
you suck them down
closing
my eyes

2.
deadly balloons
you suck them down
closing my eyes
I am flat out
and crossing into sleep
in the dark
your car shudders
out

3.
In the dark
your car shudders
out
deadly balloons
you suck them down
closing
my eyes
I am flat out
and crossing into sleep

David Shevin

Fooled All of the Time

All of the time
I am moving
Like toes in a shoe.

I watch the wall
if I sit still
and by gosh

something is
happening
there.

Half the log
is burning.
My name is on it.

Anita Skeen

learning strokes

It is april
again
we are together
in the damp
night
the sound of your nearness
settles
around me
slowly
we swim through
still pools of moonlight

Gordon Anderson

Leaving for Ohio
(for Mike)

We stand in the late afternoon
silence
unsure of what to say.
We watch the swallows
in their quick hungry flights.

We smile at each other,
at the sun,
at the sound of cows
stamping in the barn.

I will miss the way
you wear this farm.

I linger longer than needed,
soaking in the silence
until it becomes familiar,
becomes our voices.

This sky,
the color of blood and water,
has already begun to connect
your home with mine; as though
the wind was really our names.

Jim DeSalvo

The Knife-Dream, Raining

It frightens me boneless, sometimes.
Y'know the way your ears prick up
like a dog, alone at night
on the prairie.

You think that the people
in the booth next to you are commissars.
Their hats slant on their heads,
their teeth have never known braces.

Like a big pitcher of cream
in the refrigerator, you know
you won't last out the day.
You prickle inside.

So, you sit there with some sub-cutaneous tide
rushing up from your feet.
You sit there with your coffee & cigarettes,
with your splintering head.

Scott Mason

discord iii

a trifle misguided
but with affection
we are here to be accused
for whatever and
to learn that it's no good
to be good

why are we here
behaving like small animals?
why do we not laugh outloud but
rise and touch ourselves,
taking it all like an old building,
our stick bodies, italicized in new shoes,
following us wherever we go.



Donald R. Reddaway

sparks

orange drink
plum colored car
french fries
alone except for
a cheese burger
today's newspaper
and purse

she chews
waving at the caboose

Beth Copeland

CUTTING THE CORD

Every night I unravel the threads
Of our bedspread.

Anxiously
Yank chenille loops as we talk.
Every morning I make amends, braid the loose
Ends, tie them in clever knots.

Tonight the cat cries in the closet.
She cries like a desperate baby.

I am angry.
Her claws run by stockings,
Her hunger smothers my lap.

As if my tubes are tied.

As I leave you cry, curse, insist
That I will return.

You cannot believe
My hands are scissors.

Lynn Kostoff

Dollar City Suite*
(excerpt from
A Reduction Suite)

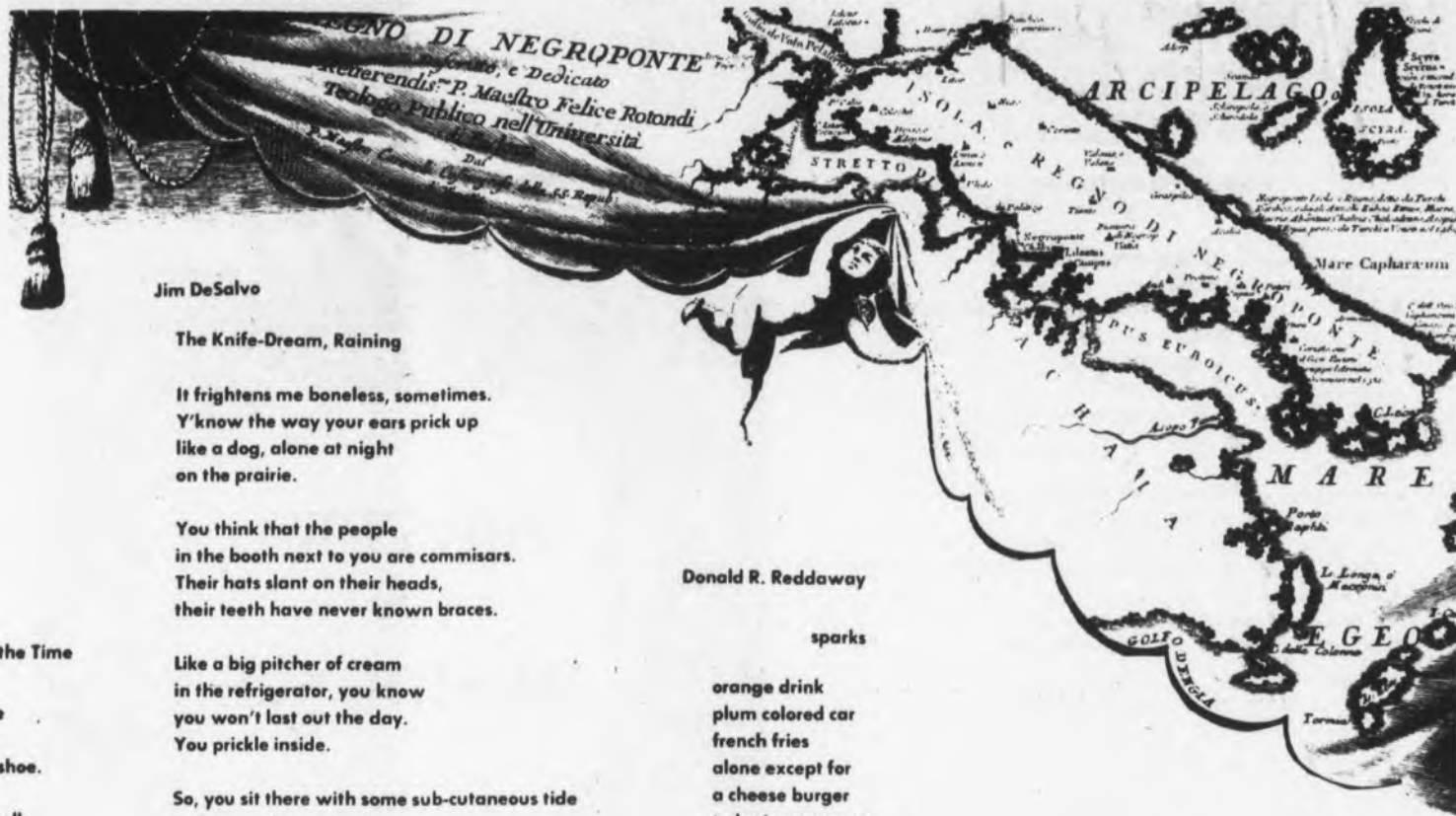
If it's fast, it's good
(motto of Dollar City)...
To Dollar City and
Inhabitants,
Please note:

I have given up on you.
Again. I have no desire to
understand you or your
ways. I'm in the red.
Again. We've grown
apart. My nose runs
constantly. My second
hand has frozen. My
armpits have been sealed
for years. Your Age of
Enlightenment has blown
a fuse. I won't walk on
your water let alone drink
it. I want a Winebago too.
Gauguin once said that if
he ever mentioned the
word love, it would crack
the teeth right out of his
mouth. That's true. I'm on
my third set of dentures.
Your Poly-grip does no
good. My cuffs are as
frayed as my nerves.
Dollar City, I don't deserve
this. You never rush my
order. My arches have
fallen. My shadow no
longer follows me. I'm
leaving in the morning
with Trotsky for a place
where the dry yellow sand
catches nothing but the
eye. I am not alone in my
feelings about you Dollar
City, but I am alone. You
did it to me. No parrot will
sit on my shoulder now.
Face it, one of us has
overextended himself.
Your lepers are out of

Clearasil. I'm out of sorts.
Dollar City you leave me
perpetually depressed and
mystified. My radials
wear faster than anyone
else's. Howard Johnson's
will only serve me one
flavor. I've lost my
"Information Please"
almanac. Rebecca has left
the farm. Dick Tracy's on
the take. Popeye's
smoking his spinach.
Dollar City I've lost my
pillow from Niagara Falls
and your french fries have
given me diarrhea. My
water pistol is empty. I
won't put up with it
anymore Dollar City. Trick
or Treat's over. Your
lifestyles are as white as
your laundry. Your
commercials trigger
orgasms in cash registers. I
feel I'm missing
something. Rats laugh in
my eyes. Oh, Dollar City,
how I ache to scream
BINGO! How my palms
sweat in your theatres.
How I wish I had Baby
Moons and an overhead
cam. I'm tired I tell you.
I want to turn your carry-
outs into churches. I want
to hide behind your
snowfences and do
nothing. Oh, Dollar City,
you're everything but
recyclable. You're a
pimp two hundred year
old wet dream. You're a
grade B movie running in
slow motion with a sound-

track moving faster than a
Detroit Wonder. You've
nailed down the lid of the
jack-in-the-box. Neil
Armstrong left his
footprints in my living
room. Your streets are
lined with philistines with
gonads for taste buds.
Your cemeteries are
ashtrays. I'm in a clean
kitchen looking for black
heel marks. My fingernails
are formica. I am as
guiltless as my self-
cleaning oven. Flies feed
in my bookcase. I stare out
broken windows.

I sometimes wonder. I
do. I don't. I can't. I won't.
Perhaps it is my fault. I
doubt it would make
much difference. I'm in
the middle and left in the
dark. I've lost sight of your
ends. I'm afraid in public
toilets. I can't cry over you
anymore. My comic books
have rotted away into
owl's eyes. My
snowmobile's buried in
the neighborhood snowdrift.
Dollar City, what
happened to the ejection
seat? The shadowy rear
exits? First gear and
reverse? Why must I sit in
a dark room with bats
screaming in the chimney?
Why must I go on? Why
should I go on? Why do
you let this happen to me?
Do I deserve it? Yes.
—No. CHECK ONE.



local briefs

Athletic speaker

Nell Jackson, former Olympic competitor and assistant director of athletics at Michigan State University, will speak at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Union.

Jackson will discuss her experiences in international competition and the present and future states of women's athletics.

An informal rap session will follow the speech, which is free and open to the public.

Thefts, damages

Suzanne Black, sophomore (Ed.), yesterday reported both hubcaps on the right side of her car were stolen. Damage was estimated at \$20. The car was parked in Lot 6, south of the stadium.

Mildred Oglesby yesterday reported a broken window in the Kreisher-Darrow Dining Hall. Damage was \$175.

Bookstore

The University Bookstore will be closed next week for its annual inventory. Students who plan to order caps and gowns for December commencement therefore must have their orders placed by tomorrow.

No deposit is required when caps and gowns are ordered. Graduation announcements are available at the bookstore.

Slide show

The slide/tape presentation "Bowling Green Today" will be shown at 1:30, 2:15, 3 and 3:45 this afternoon in the University's Main Auditorium.

The multimedia presentation, produced entirely by University students, was originally prepared to acquaint incoming freshmen with the University. It was shown during freshmen orientation earlier this quarter.

"Bowling Green Today" two weeks ago won recognition at a national conference of orientation leaders in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Still life painting

Guy Palazzola, professor of art at the University of Michigan, will conduct a lecture and demonstration on still life painting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Rm. 204, Fine Arts Bldg.

The event is free and open to the public.

'Shades' lacks necessary talent

Review by
Dan Dlugoski

The current University production of John Scott's "Shades" experiments with the dramatic form. Unfortunately, the cast and the playwright lack the talent to make the show succeed.

"Shades" is two one-act plays linked by the theme of interracial sexual relations. The structures of the two acts perhaps are too parallel.

Act one, "The Actors," concerns A.J. Matinee, an unemployed black actor living with Serene, a white actress. This play comments on the inequalities and evils of the acting profession, a theme as old as buggy whips.

Act two focuses on the

relationship of a white graduate student and Melba, a black woman. The evils of the Vietnam War are thrown at the audience, with nothing new said.

FILM SEQUENCES accompanied by music are used in both acts. Although pleasant diversions, they dissipate the play's force instead of adding to it.

Also present throughout the play is Scott's inability to create whole, realistic characters. This is particularly detrimental to the players.

A mixed chorus is onstage for almost the entire play. They have potential, but neither Scott, the University's playwright-in-residence, or director Allen Kepke know quite what to do with them.

In "The Actors" players other than the major ones perform at the level of talented high schoolers. Emotional builds are jerky and character motivation is generally lacking.

AS MATINEE, Derrick Feagin, junior (A&S), believes his physical presence is sufficient acting. Janis Porter, freshman (Ed.), as Serene, tries to look her best while gesturing and smiling woodenly.

But because of the players, the 2nd act nearly works.

Although at moments too powerful, Kosmond Russell, freshman (A&S), as Genie the Namvet, generates enough energy to enliven the rest of the cast. As Melba, Barbara Williams, senior

(A&S), almost succeeds in creating a sensitive human being.

MOST UNSATISFYING about both acts are the violent endings. If there is some original social commentary in them, or anywhere else in this play, I missed it, although I looked very hard.

Scott uses many "hip" clichés without putting enough tension or contrast behind them to create any fresh meaning.

Dr. Briant Lee's set is startling, effective, and well-suited to the play's ambitions.

"Shades" will be presented through Saturday at the Joe E. Brown Theater in University Hall. Curtain is 8 p.m.

Jazz Lab Band jive

The Bowling Green State University Jazz Lab Band I will begin its 15th year with a concert at 8 tonight in the Grand Ballroom, University Union.

Directed by David Melle, assistant professor of music, the band will play a variety of tunes by well-known composers and arrangers, including charts by Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Woody Herman.

The 18-member band features Rich Perry on tenor saxophone, Jack Stuckey, alto, and Tom Kirkpatrick playing trumpet. The three are all

Lab Band soloists returning from last year's band.

THE LAB BAND won 1st prize in big bands in the 1970 Elmhurst College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Ill. At last year's festival saxophonist Perry won 1st place as outstanding reed soloist.

The Lab Band II, featuring Scott Lavendar, senior (Music), and pianist in the Jazz Lab Band I, will also perform at the concert, the 1st of three planned for the academic year.

Tonight's concert is free and open to the public.

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You'll see why the owl
is more than just a bird



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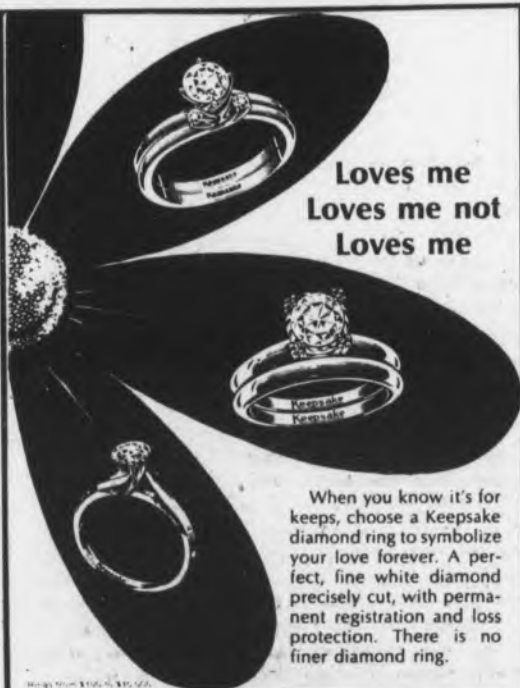


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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Bugie endorses establishment of marijuana lobbyist branch

By Chuck Eckstein

Student Government Association (SGA) President Douglas G. Bugie has endorsed the establishment of a University branch of the Ohio Marijuana Coalition (OMC).

The OMC is a lobbyist group which, in conjunction with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), will attempt to petition Ohio's legislators to reduce the state's present marijuana laws, according to Michael Kelley, OMC vice chairman.

BUGIE at last Sunday's SGA meeting proposed that the Student Senate support OMC's efforts to create a

branch on campus. "I personally endorse the OMC's activities and I am optimistic that the Student Senate will, too," Bugie said.

Bugie said he informed the senators of the group's purpose and that a vote is expected at this Sunday's SGA meeting. "SGA support of the OMC would have a tremendous impact across campus," Bugie added.

IF APPROVED by the Student Senate, the group "could be established in a matter of days," according to Student Activities Director Richard Lenhart.

Lenhart said he could see no problems in establishing a University OMC branch

because the group does not advocate the use of marijuana, only its decriminalization.

Kelley said he hopes by establishing OMC branches on Ohio college campuses a political force can be funneled toward the decriminalization drive.

Because of the closeness of Bowling Green to the OMC's headquarters in Montpelier, the University was chosen by Kelley and Dick Fisher, the OMC chairman, as the starting point for organized student participation in the fight for the reduction of state marijuana penalties.

FISHER HAS appeared twice before the Panhellenic Council. He said he received

nothing but negative feedback from the council, which represents the sororities on campus.

Fisher said he thought the council not only "doesn't understand" marijuana, but they also "don't seem to be an involved or informed group" about the issue.

Sharon Hall, senior (Ed.), and Panhellenic Council president, said the council's biggest fear about endorsing OMC is adverse reactions they could receive from national sororities and alumni.

One concern was possible loss of funding from the nationals and alumni if the sororities were to endorse such a "controversial issue," Hall continued.

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"WAY WE WERE" 9:00

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ACROSS

- Beards of grain
- Daphnis' girl
- Shopper's vehicle
- Exclamation of contempt
- Ages and ages
- First man
- Aesopian items
- Church part
- U.N. Building sight
- Copy writers
- Reasonable
- Liquid meas.
- Compass pt.
- Place for a check
- ...endure a husband with...

DOWN

- Neighbor of 19
- Stop!
- Us: Fr.
- Arranges
- Southern constellation
- "All this and"
- Horse's gait
- Something unique: Slang
- Feminine suffix
- Church feast
- Neck section
- Type of review
- Govt. operatives
- Snatch
- Eban
- Sounds of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAP	TAGOR	WEST
HAIL	ABABA	INCA
AGUA	HADIT	EVEN
HOMICIDE	ATLONG	
NOTA	STUDIES	
THINKING	CAP	
RENEE	EATSCROW	
IRAS	PST	HASH
MESSAGES	MANSE	
THE	OTHERDAY	
CATALAN	ROMA	
ADONIS	DIRECTOR	
LOBO	TRIPS	TOGO
ERAS	LISLE	EBRO
BETE	YOKES	REEF

CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 21, 1974

"International Coffee Hour", sponsored by French Club and World Student Association. Today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Rm. 17, International Lounge, of Williams Hall. Open to all.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni Room of the Union.

The Child & Family Development Club will sponsor Mr. Galloway, from placement, to speak tonight at 7 in the Living Center of the Home Economics Bldg. He will be speaking on placement, ideas on job areas, and interviewing techniques.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 8:15 in Prout Chapel. This will be a Christian Science Testimony meeting. All are warmly invited.

RIDES

Anyone need ride to New York
Call Dave at 2-2354.

Rider needed to Syracuse, New York Mon. 25th, 6 p.m. Call 2-3158.

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LOST: Ladies Bulova watch initials and date on back. Ph. Marcia. Personnel. 372-2518.

LOST: Red spiral notebook near South College and Wooster Mon. morning. 352-4202.

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1 m. roomt. wtr./spr. qtr. Luther Apts. on Manville. \$65/mo. Call 353-4513.

1 f. roommate needed winter qtr. only. 352-4779.

Female roommate to share apt. 354-3535.

Female roommate, winter and spring. 354-1265.

2 f. roomt. wtr./spr. Call/come see it. 352-4146.

Student to teach piano. Pay and hrs. flexible. 352-6213.

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Students examine financial aid status

By Marcia Shaner
Executive Editor

While several universities are reporting an increase in the number of students who declare themselves independent of their parents when applying for financial aid, the problem has not yet surfaced at the University, according to Beryl D. Smith, director of financial aids.

A Fraternity Executive Association (FEA) newsletter stated that many institutions are reporting more parents are refusing to provide personal income data needed to determine how

much financial aid should be awarded to the student.

"THERE HASN'T been any change in the amount of students applying for independent status over the previous years," Smith said.

"There are always a certain number of students who consider themselves independent of their parents, but who do not meet requirements of the definitions set by the federal and state government," Smith said.

The FEA newsletter said more parents also are claiming their students are "on their own" now, but

Smith said he is unaware of any such increase.

"There are often students with personal problems, such as parents who don't want to assist the student financially, who try to apply for aid as independent students," he said.

"But if they don't meet the requirements, we can't even consider their applications," he added.

HOWEVER, SMITH said more students are inquiring about the definitions of independent status than in previous years.

"More students are asking

questions about the rules and how they can qualify for independent status," he said. "But the number of students meeting the requirements or questioning them is about the same."

The FEA newsletter said changes in life style and looser family structure, along with legal adulthood given to 18-year-olds, have brought the old criteria into question.

However, Smith said he is unaware of any litigation pending concerning the defini-

tions of independent status.

TRADITIONALLY, students from 18 to 21 have been considered for financial aid only in relation to the portion of their education which their parents could not afford to pay, the newsletter said.

Smith said a redefinition of independent status must come through changes in the state and federal laws.

Conditions which must be met before a student can be considered for independent

status apply to both the calendar year(s) in which the aid is received and the calendar year prior to the academic year for which aid is requested.

To be eligible for consideration of independent status a student must not have or will not have:

--been claimed as a Federal Income Tax exemption by any person other than a spouse;

--receive financial assistance of more than \$600 from parents;

--lived in parents' home.

newsnotes

Law suit

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)--A Youngstown man and wife have sued a dentist for \$1.25 million, contending the woman suffered irreparable brain damage after the dentist wired her jaws shut for dieting.

Cleveland attorney M.L. Heller filed the damage suit Tuesday in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. John Creatura.

The suit contends Ms. Creatura became ill after Dr. Thomas Sopkovich wired her jaws shut last May and recommended the liquid diet she should follow.

She entered a hospital last July because of the illness and suffered a cardiac arrest while hospitalized, the suit alleges.

It says she became "totally anoxic" and that the condition resulted in permanent and irreversible brain damage that has required her hospitalization since and will require

hospital nursing and medical care for the rest of her life.

Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)--A court-appointed medical team will examine former president Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., on Monday to determine whether he is well enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial, it was announced today.

Nixon's lawyer, Herber J. Miller Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the doctors wanted guidance on how much background about Nixon's health would be made public.

"I don't want...years of records turned over to the public because I don't think that is necessary," Miller told Sirica at a session of the trial with the jury absent.

The former president, hospitalized twice in recent months with a phlebitis-caused blood clot in a leg, has been subpoenaed by John D. Ehrlichman, his former domestic counsel and one of the five defendants in the cover-up conspiracy trial.

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RATED X - NO ONE UNDER 17

Cagers divide forces tonight

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball fans can get a "sneak preview" of what to expect for the upcoming winter when the Falcon basketball squad engages in its intrasquad exhibition tonight.

Tip-off time is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena

as the local hoopsters square off in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Tickets for the game are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

TWO SQUADS of fairly equal strength will match their talents in the game. Assistant coach Don Purvis will coach the Orange unit,

while JV mentor Mike Ehrenfried will guide the White squad.

The Orange team is made up of Cornelius Cash, John Arnold, Dan Hipsher, Andre Richardson, Ron Hammye, Larry Wingate, Dave Sutton and Jim Peckley.

Skip Howard and Mark Cartwright headline the White team which also

includes Norvain Morgan, Jay Underman, Steve Cooper, Doug Sanker and Greg Wilson.

JEFF MONTGOMERY, still sidelined with a knee injury, will not play.

Sanker is a freshman walk-on, while Wilson is attempting to play once again. The 6-3 senior, who transferred from the University of Illinois, could not play last year because of a knee injury.

He was not supposed to

play this year either, as doctors and trainers said the knee was not strong enough to play on. However, with the injury to Montgomery, Wilson is back in action. He will be watched closely tonight by head coach Pay Haley.

"Wilson could help us, as long as his knee holds up," Haley said yesterday as he watched his team go through drills.

HALEY, who will witness

tonight's action from the stands, said he is hopeful that the contest will help get the players mentally prepared for the upcoming season.

"The main thing we will be looking for is competitiveness," he said. "We want to find the players who can play and do the job for us."

Haley also will be closely scrutinizing the Falcon backcourt operators tonight. With Montgomery out, none of the guards have BG varsity experience.

"The thing we'll be looking for is to get our backcourt going," the BG mentor said. "Every guard out there is inexperienced, as far as playing at Bowling Green is concerned."

Indiana favored in tourney

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

This weekend's Mid-American Invitational at the Napoleon Aquatic Center should be "really exciting" according to BG women's swim coach, Jean Campbell.

"I think we can out-swim any of the teams at the meet, but we don't have the diving contingency we need," said Campbell.

TWO DIVING events, one-meter and three-meter

diving, will be held tomorrow night. Bowling Green's divers might experience problems with the three-meter diving in particular.

"Our girls never get to practice three-meter diving, because the diving facilities at the Natatorium are too shallow," said Campbell.

BG's diving squad has also been plagued with illness and injuries.

"Indiana University has an Olympic diving coach and should dominate diving,"

Campbell said. "Both Indiana and the University of Cincinnati have strong teams. They should make it (the Invitational) a very close meet."

Other schools competing are Oberlin, Ohio University, Western Michigan, Marshall, Miami and DePauw.

Campbell said she expects Bowling Green to do well in the relays, especially the 400 freestyle and 200 freestyle. The 400 freestyle consists of all-Americans Barb McKee, Valerie Newall, Becky Siesky and Betsy Fisher while Gail Sailer, Fisher, Siesky and Newall swim the 200 freestyle.

Cross-country awards

Falcon cross-country coach Mel Brodt has announced the winners of several post-season harrier awards.

Dan Cartledge, the number six runner on the varsity squad, was named the "outstanding freshman runner."

Junior transfer student Tim Zumbaugh, who qualified for next week's NCAA championships, was tabbed the team's "Most Valuable."

Sophomore Dan Dunton, who was not a regular starter in 1973, moved up to the BG number two spot to gain the "Most Improved" award.

Brodt said these runners, plus senior co-captains Bruce Vermilyea and Tom Preston, will receive plaques.

Although the team set no individual or course records this season, both Zumbaugh and Dunton were named to the all-league teams, and Zumbaugh won the first annual Falcon Invitational. --Masek.

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Icers top Bucks

The Falcon hockey crew won its third consecutive encounter last night by defeating rival Ohio State, 5-2, at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus.

Doug Ross scored two goals for BG while centers Bob Dobek, Dave Easton and Mike Hartman had one goal apiece. Hartman also notched two assists in the hotly-contested game.

The Falcon defensemen foiled OSU offensive rushes most of the evening as BG goalie Al Sarachman blocked 23 shots on goal. Rival goalie Dan Stergiou had 33 saves in the losing effort.

The BG skaters will return home to play Buffalo in a two-game series tomorrow and Saturday night. Faceoff time for both games is 7:30 p.m.

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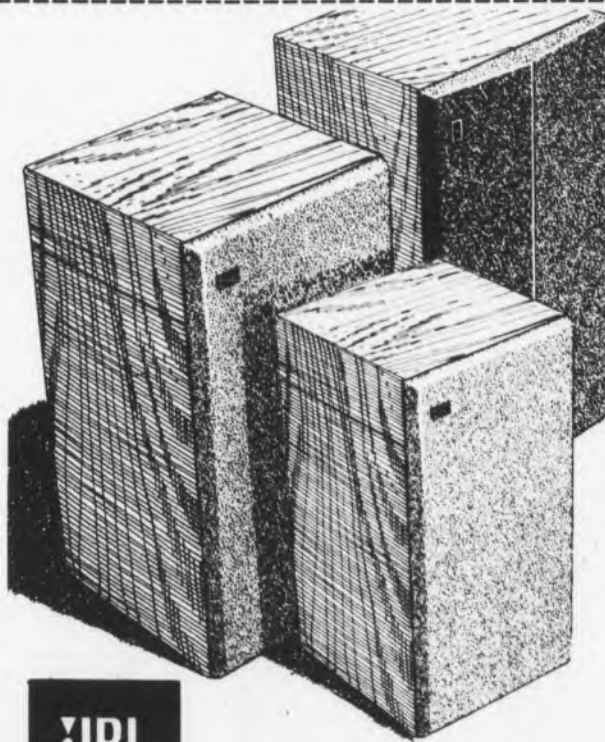
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